To the Public. E NEW YORK HERALD—daily newspaper—pul

and finished in a handsome and substantial manner, convenient kinchen, oven, dairy, and tee house filled with ice from a fish pend on the place; well and puopend brick cistern, spacious coach house and barn. G ape arbor rear of the kouse, fronting the road a handsome lence extending to the gardner's house. A map may be seen, and terms liberal. Apply to 1. L. SCHIEFFELIN, as 2 were

PENNS LVANIA HOTEL—This excellent house is new to let. It is situated a new to let of the situated of the corner of Washing on and Liberty street, and will be lessed to any good tenat from the first of next May. It has lately been much enlarged and improved, and is configuous to the Jersey Ferry, Albacy ban Firs and Western Raifroad Depots.

No. 160 Washington SPACIOUS AND FASHIONABLE HOTEL IN PHILADS. (17HA.

THE fashien ble Hotel, Marshall House, capable of accommodating 150 persons, situate in Chestnut street, between 5th and 7th streets in Philadelphia, having been recently much improved and repaired throughout, is to be let at a reduced rent, for a term of years. Apply to SAMUEL POWEL, 207 Chestnut street, or to JOSEPH B. TOWNSEND, m23 2taw lm*r 309 Arch street.

DRESS BOOTS.

DRESS BOOTS.

LATEST FRENCH STYLE.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully invites the citizens of New Yo k and stranger visiting the city, to call at 114 FULTON STREET, and examine a large aroutment of DRESS Boots, made in the latest tashion, and of the finest French calfakin.

Gent emen-can have boots made to order in the best manner, at six dollars per pair, and footed at four dollars, warranted equal to any manufactured in the city at from seven to eight collars.

Distr.

[] Persons having tender feet, or being difficult to fit on acoust of lumps, busions corns, &c., can have boots made so as be easy yet handsome, by the subscribe 'a method of taking the best of the subscribe's pair of lasts drawin; of he teet and fitting up and keeping a pair of lasts. r each customer. Strangers leaving their measures cau, by writing, have boo ade and forwarded to to em without delay.

Shoes,
Stippers,
Pumps, &c., &c., equally low.
TERMS, CASH ON DELIVERY.

TERMS, CASH ON DELIVERY.

A91m*r 114 Fulton st, between Nassan and Datch s's.

WHO WANTS BOOTS & SHOES ?

THE G entest Reduction in Prices ever known.
Only think of Genti-men's fine dress call stitched Boots, of the most fashionable shape, \$2,75 to \$3.00. Fashionable regged boots \$150 to \$2,00 a part. Laddes finey covored French and city made Gaiters for \$1,35 to \$1.50 a pair. And all the fashions for 1813, for Gentlemen, Laddes and Childre a, from thirty to forty per cent cheaper than ever, at 212 Greenwech st, corner of Barclay.

JAS. WIGGINS.

ADOLPHE MONDRON, Boot maker, from Parris, respect fully informs the inhabitants of New York, that he has opened his setablishment at No. 183 Broadway, where he is ready to execute all orders entrusted to him, of the latest fashions and best workmanship.

Gent'emen wishing to have an elegant fit will do well to call and examine his work.

J. B. B. Legs leave to ade, his ar angements are such as to enable him to transact business at European bir to the sample him to transact business at European bir to the sample him to transact business at European bir to the sample him to transact business at European bir to the sample him to transact business at European bir to the sample him to transact business at European bir to the sample him to transact business at European bir transact busintered bir transact business at European bir transact business at

againing his friends the high dittes imposed by tailif on these instruments.

Dealers and professors are particularly livited, and will find his method of transac ing business advantegens,

47'0MI d &wy*ee 385 Rrosdway and 38' hambers st.

TO DEALERS IN CUILERY,—Wm. Wild, No. 162

Division storet, Matufacture of Cullery, offers to the trade, cheap for each, 1600 dezen of sacred tulery of superior quality, consisting of one, two, three and four blade knives.

mailty, consisting of one, two, three and four blade knives.

13 Inter.

DAGUERREOTYPE—L. B. BINSSE & CO. inform I hoto, raphais that they have removed from their old stand No. 34 vaided lane, to No. 51 William stace, south westcorner of Maiden lane, on the 7d floor. They have on hand at present a complete assortment of plates, chemicals and lenses, sill of excelle t quality, to which they respectfully invite the attention of operators. Articise are in every instance warranted. Their chemicals are from the laboratories of the first chemical in the first chemicals are from the laboratories of the first chemical residing, bear their initials and are fully warranted to save the proportion of silver, which is stamped upon them. Any persons who have their doubts on the subject, are requested of have the messayed.

WINDOW SHAD S—The substitute of the subject of the control of the subject of the subj

tet prices.

N. B.—A half circle stair case for ceiling, 13 feet high, wit mahogany rath &c., for sale cheap.

as 2 w *r. mahogany ratl. &c., for sale cheap.

REAL HAVANA SEGARS.—The lovers of a genum.

RHAVANA SEGARS.—The lovers of a genum under the Call at 130 Broadway under the Call at 130 Broadway under the Call at the Call and be artified at the Call and be artified at the Call and be artified.

JAMES G. MOFFET, 121 Prince st.. New York, has always on hand and offers for sale by wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices, siz :—

German Silver of different thicknesses, a very superior article;

Sheet Brass; Plate's do;
Coopers' Brass; Pail Ears and Rivets;
Umbrella, Parassel and Shade Furniture.

Which he warrants in quality equal to any in the United States, and of his own manufacture.

[17] Gold, Silver, and all kinds of metal, rolled at the shortest notice.

RAMSEY'S CELEBRATED CHEMI AL CUSMETIC
SHAVING COMPOUND.

TO an gentleman who may purchase this article, the money
will be refunded, if not entirely satisfied, after us ng it one
ment To be had of the inventor, at his manufactory and
warehouse, 45 Maiden I ane.

ALEXANDER RAMSEY.
Certificate of Dr. T. E. Bond, Senior Editor of the Christian
Mr. Alexander Ramsey:

Mr. Alexander Ramaey:—

Sir—I have larily tried your Chemical Cosmetic Shaving Compound, and having always been an the practice of shaving meself, had previously used many of the valent practice of shaving meself, had previously used many of the valent preparation which had been offered to the public as facilitating this persistent. I have no heatstation in saying yours is the best I have tried. The lather is readily made, and of a proper consistence it is mild, indeed, wholly inoffensive to the face. we where there may be slight abravious of the skin, in a decrease the tender close shaving pleasant and easy.

New York, April 12th, 1812.

at Im*ec

"FRANCIS" PATENT LIFE BOAT," Office No. A FEW GETLEMEN of stendy bibits can be accommed deted with good board and pleasant rooms in a private lam ly, at 204 Fults ustreet. Also, a few day boaders can be accommodated on the most reas, nable term. A parlor and bedroon to let, with or without board

STATEN ISLAND FERRY STATEN ISLAND FERRY

On and after Monday, April 18th, the steamer STATEN ISLANDER will leave as follows, until further notice:

LEAVE STATEN ISLAND. NEW YORK.

At 3 A.M.

113 F.M.

113 F.M.

114 F.M.

215

315

315

All roads showed are required to be particularly marked an

All goods shipped are required to be particularly marked and are at the risk of the owners thereof.

EVENING LINE FOR ALBANY, without lands g.—From the foot of Burelay Steamer DIAMOND Cautam A Flower, will leave as above every Tuesday, Thu sday, and Satundey, at 6 o'clock, P. M.
For Parsuge or Freichtarply to the Captain on board, or at the office of said Boat, foot of Barclay st.

The above boat will leave Albany the alternate days, foot of Hamilton street.

NEWARK AND NEW YORK—Fare orly 12% Cents !—The splendid steamer put in complete order, and will commence her trips for the season, on Monday the 10th instant, as fo lows, until further notice !—

Leave New York at 4 o'clock, F. M.

Leave New York at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Newark at 7% o'clock, A. M.

Freight carried at reasonable ra'cs.

Fortland.

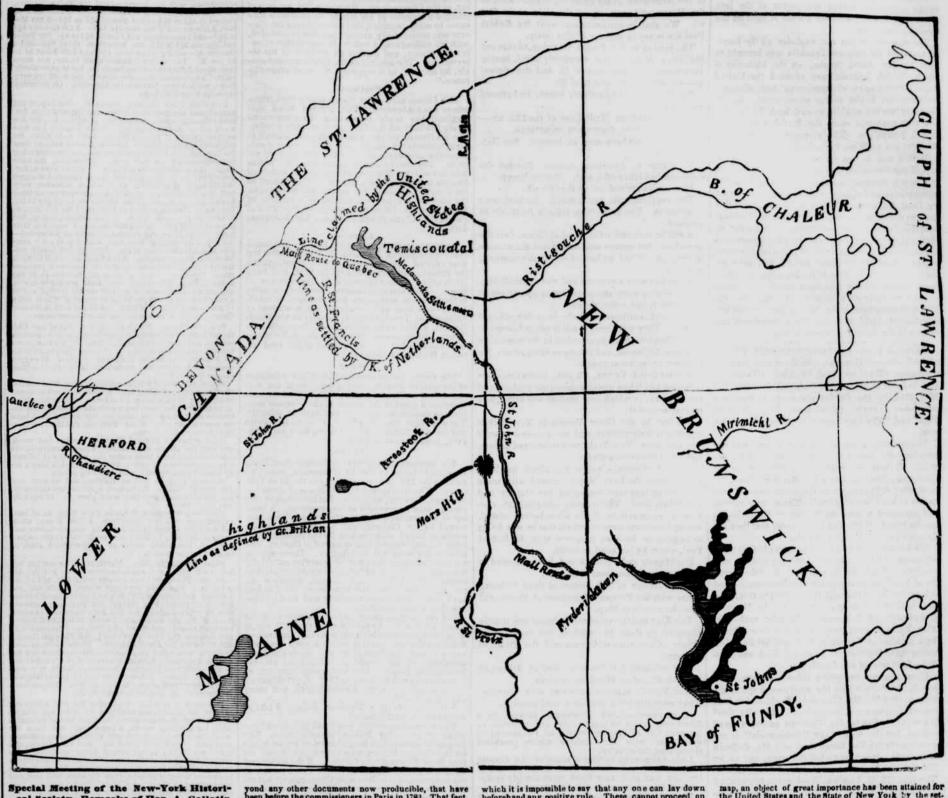
CHALLENGE TO CROLIUS.

THE Staten foot said hoat "TROUBLER" will stand reedy to said any distance, from 26 to 50 miles to first day of June until the first day of August next, one mostifs note being even, to said two separate days for the sum of \$100, each day. The sole object is to test the sailing qualities of the boats.

ALL THE REGULAR FACKE IB—Rican s steam boats, and other passenger seasels, carring "Francis" Fatent Life Boats, have the Tatent plainly stamped or painted on the side.

NEW YORK, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1843.

THE NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY AS LAID DOWN IN THE MAP USED BY THE HON. JOHN JAY, IN 1787.



eal Society—Remarks of Hon. A. Gallatin and Hon. Daniel Webster, on the newly

ast a special meeting of the New York Historical Society, which had been summoned for the purpose of hearing the remarks of the venerable Presidentthe Hon. A. Gallatin-on the map recently found amongst the papers of the late Mr. Jay. The chapel of ladies occupied the front seats of the galleries .this city on any occasion, manifes the most marked attention.

At eight o'clock Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Webster entered the chapel in company with about twenty of the members of the society. Mr. Webster was received with the most enthusiastic applause, which he politely acknowledged as he took his seat on the platform on the right of the President. Mr. GALLATIN then said that the remarks which he

had prepared were considerably extended, and as

he was doubtful whether his physical strength would admit of his presenting them all at that time, he would request the Secretary of the Society to read the first twelve pages of his "dissertati fore the Secretary commenced, Mr. Gallatin briefly detailed the history of the map. It had been one of the numerous maps used by the Commissioners who agreed on the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and remained in the possession of the Hon. John Jay, one of the American Commissioners. On his death it came into the possession of his brother William, and from him descended to his nephew, the late Peter A. Jay, amongst whose papers it was found by his relatives after his death, and by them presented to the Historical Society. On this map the boundary line is laid down precisely as claimed by the United States in the negotiations which resulted boundary as thus defined, is marked in Mr. Jay's handwriting, "Mr. Oswald's line." Mr. Oswald

was the British commissioner, and the reasonable presumption is that this map represents the boun-

dary as agreed upon by the commissioners of the Paris treaty. This line grants more to the United States than was claimed in consequence of an error in the construction of the map, but its direction is

exactly analogous to that of the boundary claimed by our government.

Mr. Gallatin's remarks extended over the whole subject of the "Boundary Question," from the treaty of Paris down to the late treaty of Washington. He vindicated, in a very able manner, the claims of the United States, and presented a great mass of most important historical details. We understand that the whole is already in course of publication by the society. It will form a very interesting and valuable portion of the history of this country Mr. Gallatin's familiar acquaintance with the subject in all its details, his candor and impartiality, rendered him peculiarly adapted for the discharge of the task which he thus creditably performed. (As Mr. Webster, in the course of his remarks presented a very clear and succinct view of the bearing of Mr. Jay's map on the questions formerly in dispute be-

two hours in the delivery of his "dissertation," WM. H LAWRENCE, Esq., after offering some remarks complimentary to Mr. Gallatin, gave expres-

tween the two governments, we refrain from making

any synopsis of Mr. Gallatin's remarks on that sub-

sion to the request of the society that Mr. Webster would do them the honor of making some observa-

tions:—
Mr. Webster then rose amid thunders of applause, on the cessation of which, he spoke as follows:—I have had very great gratification, sir, in listening to your dissertation on the topics connected with the newly found map of the late Mr. Jay. I came here to be instructed—and I have been instructed by an exhibition of the results of your own information and consideration of that subject—and without the slightest expectation of being called on to say any thing upon that or any other topic connected with the treaty in the negotiation of which it was my fortune to bear a part, I am free to say, sir, that the map which hangs over your head does appear to be proved be

ledged the independence of the United States as they then existed with the territories that beonged to them as colonies. That which has since become, or afterwards became the subject of dispute, was territory claimed by Great Britain on the one hand and the State of Massachusetts on the other. The question was the definition of the boundary between England and Massachusetts. But a by the acknowledgment of the independence of the training of the subject of the colonies of th

one outside the strue course of the river be what it might the the strue course of the river be what it might the strue course of the river be what it might the strue course of the river be what it might the strue course of the river be what it might the strue course of the river be what it might the strue course of the strue of the Society are most cogent. The treaty negotiated in Paris under Lord —, by Mr. Oswald on the part of the British Government, met with great opposition in the British Government, met with great opposition in the British Government, met with great opposition in the British Government, we will be strue of the British Government, we will be strue of the British Government, we will be strue of the strue of the British Government of State mans of the State mans the British Minister sales of the strue of t

able boundary and a fair communication—a "convenient" communication and line of intercourse between her own provinces. Who is therefore to complain? Massachusetts and Maine, by the unanimous vote of all their agents, have adopted the treaty. It has been ratified by the English government. And though in party times, and in contests of men, some little dust may be thrown into the air, and some little excitement of the political elements may be produced occasionally, yet so far as we know, no considerable fermentation on the subject exists. How far the United States consider themselves ten-fitted by it, let the votes of the two Houses of Congress decide. A greater majority, I will undertake to say, in either House, was never given in favor of any treaty since the foundation of the government till the present time. (Great applause.) With respect, sir, to the publication of Mr. Featherstonhaugh, and the tone of sundry articles in the London press about the Parls map, I hope nobody supposes, so far as the government of the United States are concerned, that all these things are exciting a great sensation at Washington. (Laughter.) Going on the idea that either there must be a second erbitration or a settlement by compromise—finding that no arbitration which would not end in a compromise would be successful, the government thought it if duty to invite the attention of the two States immediately concerned to the subject—to sak them to take part in negociations about to be entered into, with an assurance that no line of boundary should be laid down without their consent—and also to all the conditions and stipulations of the treaty. To this the two States agreed, with the limitation upon their consent, that with regard to both States it should be unanimous. In this state of things, undoubtedly it was the duty of the government of the United States, to lay before these States thus admitted into the negociations, all the information in their power. Every office in Washington and promise and the subject of the subject in the

07- An extensive collection of living snakes of an enormous size, have been added to the attractions at the American Museum. Their keeper allows them, with the utmost nonchalance, to coil themselves round his body, denoting how great a degree of docility must exist, and what a perfect control he has them under. The novelties this week are very numerous. Miss Adelaide Phillips, a child of most extraordinary abilities, makes her appearance—she will create a great sensation. The Giant Boy still grows more poplar every day. Winchell, Miss Darling, Chang Fong, the Melodeon, and a whole

catalogue of curiosities are to seen besides.

OF PEALE'S NEW YORK MUSEUM opens to-day under the direction of Mr. H. Bennett, who conducted it so successfully last fail. He seems still to pursue his old system of presenting the public with the very best talent that can be obtained, for we see he has announced the eccentric, diverting, and mercurial, droll Dr. Valentine, who is a host in himself—but the manager, not satisfied, has engaged Signor Blitz, the unrivalled magician and ventriloquist He has also secured the services of La Petite Cerito, who is undoubtedly the most graceful dancer of all the juvenile aspirants for fame. A beautiful self-acting Melodeon has been added to the Museum. With such attractions, we predict as successful a career as was for-merly experienced under the same management.